

HARTSELLE MASS MEETING TO URGE CHANGE IN COUNTY SEAT

Graves Renews Campaign Pledges At Inaugural

IMPROVED EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES IS PRINCIPAL WITH NEW GOVERNOR

Unified Spirit of Alabamians Will Bring About Advances, Chief Executive Believes

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Pledging himself anew to the cause of improved educational facilities for all, for the development of Alabama through a unified spirit among its people, Colonel Bibb Graves today took up his duties of Governor of Alabama.

"I stand four-square for the Constitution, for order, and for law—for a determined but tolerant enforcement of all of the laws on all alike, and for that enforcement by legally constituted authorities and for every officer to personally practice law observance," he said in his inaugural address.

"None of our supreme law will be nullified in Alabama. The crying need of the Nation for a Jackson to handle the nullifiers of today as did old Hickory a century ago, will not extend to this Commonwealth.

"As her Chief Magistrate I will to the utmost of my ability and with every power in my keeping, uphold the faith and the credit, and the dignity and honor of the State in all of its majestic sovereignty.

"To keep the faith of the State, I will try to see to it that all her obligations are discharged unto whomsoever they may be due. To protect the interest of the State, I will be equally exacting in requiring the discharge of all obligations to the State from whomsoever they may be due.

"I appeal to every officer in Alabama to help me make team-work the slogan of our official family throughout, our administration. Team-work is indispensable to efficient public service. Only team-work ever wins a game worth playing. I expect to secure cooperation by describing it.

"As far as in me lies, I am going to be Governor, no more, no less. To be Governor will require every ability I have, and will leave no time or energy for anything else, and while I guard with jealous care every prerogative of my office, I shall be especially considerate of every other officer and department: If we to whom the people of Alabama have relegated their powers will but work together and accomplish the results needed now when out of duty is done, we can say as did Commodore Schley at Santiago, "There is glory enough for all."

"We know that we are in nature's richest storehouse; that the whole world needs and demands Alabama's treasures. We know that development of our natural resources means an era of solid prosperity for us and for ours the like unto which we have never seen, and we know that the time for this growth and development is now.

"No Macedonian cry to outsiders to come in and help us in this development will avail so much as will a fostering care unto our own who are already doing this developing. If we will show that care unto our own, these outsiders whom we desire will gladly come in and be of us, and they know

(Continued On Page Two)

CITIES RECOVER FROM FALL OF MERCURY OVER WEEK-END

The cities today were recovering from the discomforts afforded by a falling mercury over the weekend. The lowest level reached was five degrees above zero. The recovery may only prove short-lived, as the weather predictors said today that colder weather is scheduled for Tuesday and "much colder Wednesday."

The Saturday temperature in the Twin Cities, while not a record insofar as government records go, was sufficiently convincing to those unfortunate who were caught without coal in the cellar, or an extra heavy overcoat to wear while on the streets. The Saturday record went to five above zero, having been bested at previous date when the mercury backed up to two above zero.

Sunday found the thermometer slowly recovering from its chase into the depths. The Sunday temperature reading offered a maximum of 20 degrees, the sun offering friendly rays occasionally. The Sunday minimum stood at 13 degrees.

KELLOGG DENIES CHANGE IN POLICY IS PLANNED NOW

Secretary Of State Refutes Article In Newspaper

PEACE MOVE NOT LIKELY

Peru Replies To Plan Suggested By America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Secretary Kellogg issued a formal statement today, denying published stories that a change is contemplated in the American policy toward Nicaragua.

In issuing the statement Mr. Kellogg took cognizance of an article appearing in the Washington Post today forecasting "a change in tactics" in dealing with the Central American problem and a recession from the position stated in President Coolidge's special message to congress.

The article also declared moves were being made toward a compromise that might involve the retirement of Adolfo Diaz as the Nicaraguan president.

"There has been no change whatever in this government's attitude toward Nicaragua as outlined in the President's message," the Secretary said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Peru's reply to Secretary Kellogg's recent proposal for the adjustment of the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru, by ceding the provinces to Bolivia, was delivered to Mr. Kellogg today by Ambassador Velerde.

GRAVES BECOMES GOVERNOR TODAY

Brandon's Last Act Is To Sign Mobile Port Enabling Act

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Governor Brandon, in his last official act as governor of Alabama, today signed the port of Mobile bill, which will make possible the expenditure of \$5,000,000 in bonds available for the development of the port and docks.

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Before a colorful throng of thousands of visitors, Bibb Graves today became governor of Alabama. John C. Anderson, chief justice of the supreme court, administered the oath of office.

Standing on the bronze star of the front portico of the capitol, which marked the spot where Jefferson Davis stood to take the oath as president of the confederacy, Graves officially took over the executive reins of the state government.

Immediately after the oath was administered, a special gun crew of the 117th field artillery, Alabama national guard, fired the governor's salute of 18 guns.

The vivid uniforms of the Mobile rifles contrasted with the sombre khaki of the other military units and the blue of the special Birmingham police guard, as the parade preceding the inaugural ceremonies, wound through the streets and passed the special reviewing stand at the entrance to the capitol where three former governors, W. W. Brandon, Charles Henderson and Thomas E. Kirby, stood with Graves in reviewing the procession.

Hartselle reported that Saturday morning was the coldest on record for that section.

First Plane License Number



William P. McCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce, inspected the first license number on an airplane at Bolling Field, Washington. Registration was provided by a recent act of Congress.

MEMBERS OF BOYS DRINKING HABITS BAND ARE INJURED DEAD MAN AIRED

Inaugural Journey Is Interrupted By Accident

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Fifteen boys of the Alabama Boys Industrial school band, of Birmingham, ranging in age from 14 to 18, were injured none seriously, when the bus carrying them to the inaugural parade here, overturned at, Deatsville this morning.

A number of boys were given first aid treatment by physicians called from Verbena. Others were brought to Montgomery in ambulances dispatched from the city, while two others hurt remained at the wreck. Those brought to Montgomery and confined in a local hospital include: B. C. Jordan, bandmaster, Ralph Williford, Sidney King, Claude A. Raburn, Troy Carroll, and Barney Tubbs.

Of these, officials aid Jordan appeared to have been most seriously hurt. He was on the operating table at noon and his condition could not be learned.

Dispatches of the accident were missing, but it was said the bus struck a tree and overturned into a ditch.

Hartselle Repair Crews Are Working

Freezing weather took its toll of water facilities at Hartselle over the week-end, the city pump being put out of commission by the freeze. Connected city lines of water were rendered useless for the time being and today witnessed the crews of workmen still busy attempting to untangle the troubles caused by frigid weather.

Hartselle reported that Saturday morning was the coldest on record for that section.

SENTENCE METED

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 17.—(AP)—George N. Sanders, former treasurer of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, was sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary by Judge Mathewson here today on two indictments, charging him with theft of the board's funds.

(Continued On Page Two)

ASPHALT PROJECT MAY ADD PAYROLL AT AN EARLY DATE

Operating Company Putting Equipment Into The Plant

LEASE TANGLE NOW DEVELOPS

If Straightened Out, Operations Are To Be Started

Opportunity for operation of the asphalt project between here and Flint looms as another bright spot on the local industrial horizon for 1927.

Staats and Thorne, the operating company, already have placed some equipment on the scene and have other equipment ordered. A temporary halt in the development has occurred, it was stated, as a result of a tangle in regard to some of the leases. When this is straightened out, it is believed the operations will be resumed on a fairly large scale, furnishing employment to some 50 to 60 men.

Mr. Thorne, in discussing the situation, was of the belief that asphalt of an unusually high grade and in paying quantities is stored in the hills of Morgan County.

"We are investing our money in this belief," he added, "and I hope that things will shape themselves up soon to permit us to continue the operations on a moderately large scale."

The development of the asphalt project here was initiated by the United Rock Asphalt company, but Staats and Thorne is an independent operating company, having no connection, Mr. Thorne said, with the United Rock Asphalt people other than operating on leases held by the latter company.

MORE CONTRACTS LET FOR PLANT

Work Is Being Pushed On Mill For Textile Company

Additional contracts have been let in connection with the construction of the Connecticut Mills company's \$2,100,000 tire fabric plant here. Thomas A. Bowles, president of the Textile Realty company here was advised.

The new contracts cover the installation of heating and sprinkling, boiler and flue, fire pump, humidifiers, elevators and a large smoke stack. The aggregate cost of the installations will be approximately \$66,820, Mr. Bowles here was advised.

In the meantime workmen continued to push ahead with construction of the foundation for the main building and the warehouses at the mill in East Albany. Despite adverse weather conditions, very little time is being lost and contractors appeared satisfied with the progress.

A Fort Worth city detective and six Fort Worth business men testified the dead man was "violent and dangerous" when under the influence of liquor.

The defense failed to get into the record testimony of an alleged attack by Chipps on Senton Baker, of the Texas hotel. The state objected that the incident had no bearing on the case.

Detective Harry Connor testified that Chipps, the day before he was killed, had threatened to kill Norris and that at the time of the threat, he carried a gun.

Library Was Not Injured By Smoke

Carnegie library, located on Church and Oak streets, Decatur, was not damaged Saturday afternoon by fire, a smoking furnace having been the cause for the alarm. The Albany fire department answered the call as the Decatur fire truck was temporarily out of commission, owing to a small blaze at the fire hall, in which the truck had some damage.

CITIZENS ASK THOSE WHO FAVOR PLAN GATHER IN HARTSELLE ON TUESDAY

Meeting Will Determine The Strength Of Force Favoring Change Of The Location

A mass meeting of those county citizens who favor the removal of the Morgan county courthouse to Hartselle is urged by a "Courthouse Removal Committee," as the result of a gathering held at Hartselle city hall on Friday night. The committee, it is stated, was authorized to issue a call over the county, through publication in newspapers and the use of circulars.

The mass meeting, if there is enough strength to bring about the movement, would be followed with petitions signed by a percentage of the qualified voters of the county, asking that an election be held to determine the will of the people. After a lapse of a specified period of time such an election would be held.

The reported Hartselle move comes on the heels of a present feeling in the board of revenue which is declared to favor the rebuilding of the court house as it stood prior to the devastating fire several months ago which wrecked almost the entire structure. The board of revenue has made no definite decision known, but it is declared that the commissioners favor such a plan, with the addition that the board decide upon purchasing additional ground in the vicinity of the court house, the additional ground being utilized at a later date for enlarging the building.

The reported Hartselle move is sent out in the form of an appeal to the voters of the county and appears substantially in the following:

To the voters of Morgan county: You are requested to be present at the city hall at Hartselle, Alabama, Tuesday, January 18, at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of discussing the removal of the county court house to Hartselle, Alabama. This meeting is for all who are interested in having the court house located in Hartselle. For such electors of any county, except those counties that have built new courthouses in the past twenty years, may petition the governor in writing, praying that an election be held in such county for the purpose of determining whether the county seat or site shall be removed from the city, town, or village where it is then located, to another designated city, town, or village in such county.

Going further in the working of such plan the Code continues under section 268: Governor Appoints Commissioners. The Governor shall, within thirty days after the filing of the petition with him, appoint three commissioners for such election, who shall be qualified electors of such county, and shall not hold any state or county office; and thereupon the governor shall cause them to be notified of their appointment.

Difficult Matter
Should citizens of this county undertake to present a petition to be presented to the governor, it is seen that the matter would prove exceedingly difficult, inasmuch as a majority of the qualified voters must sign that petition prior to the election. In such an event the battle would be won for the removal of the courthouse.

Lines would be drawn sharply over the county in the event the battle to get the qualified number of voters to sign such a petition is inaugurated and it is probable that a tremendous job is before the persons favoring such a change.

RIVER STILL FALLING
The Tennessee river after having been reported at 6 feet stationary on Saturday, continued to fall Sunday and Monday. The river fell to 5.8 feet Sunday and had reached its lowest level since flood stage today, standing at 5.4 feet, falling.

Discussing the removal proceeding from a legal standpoint, the constitution provides first that no special, private, or local law shall be passed changing or locating a county seat, and no courthouse or county site shall be removed except by a majority vote of the qualified electors.

Legal Phases
In the meantime workmen continued to push ahead with construction of the foundation for the main building and the warehouses at the mill in East Albany. Despite adverse weather conditions, very little time is being lost and contractors appeared satisfied with the progress.

Notices Bring In Many Delinquents
Notices and advertisements issued from the offices of the county tax assessor, H. O. Troup, to day took full effect, many citizens from all parts of the county coming into the cities to take care of their assessments. Practically every department in the Morgan county seat had an unusually large amount of work today.

Supreme Court Call Effective
The Alabama supreme court this week will call the docket for this circuit and a number of local attorneys are planning to be in Montgomery to attend the sessions and lay various proceedings before the state's highest tribunal. Decisions in the cases will not be announced for sometime.

B. E. Davis and John R. Sample Enter the ranks of county officials, beginning their terms as Sheriff and District Solicitor, respectively. Other county officers are not effected on this date.
Mr. Davis, Falkville resident, takes the reins of law enforcement from the hands of E. C. Poole, the latter returning to his wholesale establishment. Mr. Davis is widely known over the county, courageous and enterprising his office with the idea toward aiding in keeping Morgan county as free from crime as possible, through the means of fair law enforcement. Mr. Poole acquitted himself well while in office, being aided greatly in his administration of affairs by B. C. Poole, chief deputy. Both made friends through their manner of dealing justice. Their administration was free from bloodshed, they having chosen to see that the duties of the office were taken care of by right rather than by the use of force.

Other Morgan county officers were not effected by the change. The tax assessor and tax collector enter their terms on October 1, 1927. Herman O. Troup, the incumbent in the tax assessor's office and Hodges Crow, tax collector-elect, enter their new terms on October 1.
The board of commissioners and Wade Wright, county solicitor have already entered their respective terms.

CHICAGO DIVES ARE UNDER SURVEILLANCE OF THE OFFICERS

POLICE SURVEY
GIVES CHICAGO
30,000 CROOKS

300 Murders And
2,000 Robberies
In One Year

DRAMA STIRRED
CITY OFFICERS

Machine Guns Will
Be Used Against
Underworld

By COPELAND C. BURG
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

CHICAGO.—Fields of drama
and journalism in Chicago are up
in arms.

They have keenly resented pro-
duction in New York of a play en-
titled, "Chicago," a satire on this
city's criminal world and its news-
papers.

The author of the new play,
which reveals Chicago's murderers
as idols and its jurists and news-
papers as more or less idiots, spent
only a few weeks here as a reporter;
it has been charged, and leaders
in the attacks on the play point out
that her knowledge of
actual conditions in the "city by
the lake" are limited.

Word has been received in Chi-
cago that the name of the play, at
least when it is taken into the
"sticks," will be changed to "New
York."

Chicago police have just comple-
ted a survey which shows Chicago
has 30,000 criminals and crooks.

There were more than 300 mur-
ders in Chicago in 1926 and during
that year there were more than
2,000 robberies.

25,000 Bootleggers

It is estimated there are more
than 25,000 bootleggers in Chi-
cago.

It costs Chicago more than \$3,-
000,000 each year to fight crimi-
nals.

Chicago's newest and most sen-
sational criminal is a bandit who
has attacked and robbed more than
200 women, according to police.

Because he wears soft-soled
shoes and creeps up behind his
victims he is known as "The Cat."

He operates in the early evening
on dark side streets and all of
his attacks and thefts have been
against women. Sneaking up from
behind, "The Cat" throws his arms
around his victims, attacking them
and robbing them of jewels and
money.

Several of his victims have been
badly beaten.

Several suspects have been ar-
rested and held in jail but because
the attacks and thefts continue it
is believed by the authorities the
real "Cat" is still at large.

Activities of Chicago's machine-
gun criminals have become so fre-
quent and so daring that police
have at last been forced to adopt
machine guns as a weapon.

Several scores of the deadly
weapons have been received by the
Chicago police department and
officers will be especially drilled in
use of the guns.

Machine Gun Training

Part of the training given the
machine gun squads will be in us-
ing the weapons while traveling in
automobiles at a high rate of
speed.

A specialty of the gangsters is
to use these guns from swiftly-
moving cars and Chief of Police
Morgan Collins is anxious to have
several squads of officers so trained
that they may pursue the machine
gun criminals and give them a lively
fight in a machine gun and automobile
battle.

Read the Associated Press dis-
patches in the Daily, every after-
noon. The "AP" can be depended
upon.

LIVE ALABAMA NEWS

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 15.—(AP)—
Alabama legislators are engaged in
a wide variety of vocations when
not at work at their desks in the
state capitol building. A list of mem-
bers in the 1927 legislature discloses 23 vocations with
the lawyers in large majority and
farmers coming second.

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 17.—(AP)—
Alabama ranked high among the
states in the production of lime
during 1926, a report received here
today from the United States de-
partment of commerce at Wash-
ington shows.

Of the 282 establishments eng-
aged in lime production which re-
ported for 1926, eight were located
in Alabama, three in Arkansas, nine
in California, six in Connecticut,
nine in Illinois, six in Indiana,
eight in Maryland, ten in Massa-
chusetts, eight in Michigan, four-
teen in Missouri, thirteen in New
York, seventeen in Ohio, forty-six
in Pennsylvania, eleven in Ten-
nessee, six in Texas, nine in Ver-
mont, twenty-eight in Virginia,
Virginia, twenty-three in Wiscon-
sin, in Washington, eight in West
Virginia, and the remaining thirty-five
in eighteen other states.

Where legislators had two voca-
tions, they were counted separately
in the above figures.

The senate is composed of law-
yers, coal operators, business men,
physicians, a publisher, bankers,
insurance men and one farmer.
Only two vocations represented in
the senate, those of banker and
coal operator, are not found in the
lower house.

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 17.—(AP)—
Corn, hitherto a minor crop in
Alabama, promises to become more
profitable to raise, agriculturists
at the state experiment station at
Auburn believe.

The increase in production value
was made in spite of the fact that
the number of establishments re-
porting decreased from 391 report-
ed in 1923.

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 17.—(AP)—
Unpicked cotton with which
many Alabama fields are still
white, affords a close parallel to
much of the waste in lumbering,
Colonel Page S. Bunker, state
forester, believes. "In either case
there is a loss of valuable ma-
terial," he said, adding that the
economic principles involved are
the same in both instances.

"Forest land owners have long
been the target of individuals and
agencies desirous of regulating the
forestry progress of the country
without incurring risk or obligation
on their own part," he said.

"Often the farmer, suffering under
adverse economic conditions
which would not pay for the labor,
has found it necessary to permit
products to go to waste. Under
such circumstances he has been
the object of sympathetic effort on
the part of legislative bodies and
the general public to remedy con-
ditions.

"The forest owner, however, un-
der similar conditions when only
the best grades of lumber could
be marketed, was for many de-
cades viewed in an entirely differ-
ent light. The demand has
been made that he practice re-
forestation of his timber lands
substantially the same way as is
done in Europe under radically
different conditions. His refusal
aroused bitter ire.

"Constructive co-operation made
possible by changing economic con-
ditions and a more general under-
standing of the basic principles of
timber production, has of recent
years brought about a fairly defi-
nite policy as to reforestation and
other forestry practices on the
part of many of the forest land
owners of the country.

"While this favorable outcome
was delayed for many years
nevertheless timber land owners
have reached the point where
forestry is no longer afad to be
played with by amateurs, but is
fast becoming an integral part of
American industry."

ANNISTON, Ala., Jan. 17.—(AP)—
Hard at work on cotton garments
to be entered in the various county
cotton contests, members of the Alabama Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs looked forward
to the state cotton contest
here the first week in January
with the hope that their efforts will
materially influence women of the
state in a "use more cotton" cam-
paign.

Following the announcement
last week of Mrs. Evarad Mead
of Florence, chairman of the
American home department of the
federation, that the state contest
will be held in an effort to in-
crease the demand for cotton products,
club members began preparations
for the county contests which will precede the state meeting
at Anniston.

Federated clubs in every county
are expected to join in the move-
ment, which is seeking to popularize
the use of cotton in women's wear-
ing apparel and to influence
styles in favor of cotton.

Afternoon and sports costumes
will be entered in the contests. The
rules require that the entire costume
be of cotton, even to hats, hose and shoes.

No matter what you want paint for—
inside or outside house paint, varnishes
for floors, woodwork or furniture—
there is a Du Pont product for your
need.

The Du Pont trade mark is your guide
to paint durability, which spells econ-
omy in the end.

WE HAVE A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF DU PONT
PAINTS FOR EVERY NEED.

MALONE COAL & GRAIN CO.
Phone Albany 13

TRY A DAILY WANT AD
TRY A DAILY WANT AD

Saves 32



REVISED BILL FOR SHOALS BID GIVEN

Slemp Proposal Put
Before Senate
By Ernst

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—
A revised bill for the lease of
Muscle Shoals was offered today
by Senator Ernst, republican of
Kentucky, on behalf of the Farmers
Federated Fertilizer Corporation.
It differed in detail only
from the original measure.

The bill known as the Slemp
proposal provides for a lease of
the property for 50 years for the
manufacture of fertilizer without
profit and financed from receipts
from the sale of power. It was re-
ferred to the agriculture committee.

Former Senator Stanley, of
Kentucky, counsel for the farmers
corporation, declared the legisla-
tion would afford prompt farm relief
by the production of low
fertilizer.

Six Are Caught In Gaming Raid

Six whites were charged with
gaming in the Albany police courts
today as the result of a coup ef-
fected by Officers Nance, Moore
and McCall. Each of the defen-
dants chose to forfeit bonds rather
than appear in the mayor's court.

all. I bespeak a spirit of all Alabamians for all of Alabama.

"We must conserve and develop
our human resources. Humans are
the only geese that lay golden
eggs. We must save Alabamians to
the Alabama and must develop the
earning power of our whole people.
Five hundred and fifty-two thousand
Alabamians, mostly white, have emigrated to
other states, and for this loss there is
not even an approximate compen-
sation in immigration. It has cost
us more in dollars to produce these
Alabamians that have left their
home State to build up some other
state than is the assessed value of
all our property. This must stop,
we must keep our own at home and
we should try to regain those we
have lost."

"To save Alabamians to Alabama
and to increase the earning power of
our whole people, I would pro-
tect their health, physical and mor-
al, give them education, of head
and of hand, give them transporta-
tion and put the powers of their
government in their hands.

"Our health must be protected
It is not only better but it is cheaper
to keep people well than it is to
cure them.

"There is no other thing that
would immediately add so much to
our earning power as protecting
the health of our people. I would
not use the power of government to
impart health but I would use the
power of government to destroy
disease. Likewise, I would not
use the power of government to
impart morals but I would use it
to destroy vice, those things
which we include in the term "com-
moral vice."

"Education must advance all
along the line, developing our
whole system harmoniously. In
the struggles of peace as well as
in those of war, the trained force
wins. The equipment of a genera-
tion ago will not suffice now. My
father as a Confederate soldier
made good with a muzzle loading
shotgun but to have sent me to
France with such a blunderbuss
would have been a crime. The
children of Alabama must be trained
and equipped to win in competi-
tion with the whole world. Children's
heads are the world's savings
banks, sense put in children's
brains is worth more to the race
than dollars put in safety vaults.

"The passage of the Gasoline
Tax act insures a continuance of
road building and will enable us
to add our convict labor as an
additional asset, not a burden, to our
road building. This also makes pos-
sible a speedy removal of convicts
from coal mines, in compliance
with the will of our people. When
the people ratify the proposed road
and bridge bond amendment, we
will be able to close most of the
gaps in our system, and supply the
State's pressing needs for roads
and bridges.

"To pay for these necessities,
will require as much as three mil-
lions of dollars of new revenue.
Alabama can afford all the mil-
lions of dollars that her necessities
demand, but she cannot afford
one penny that is not necessary.

"Before closing I must again
voice my deep obligation to Governor
Brandon for the many things
he has done to make possible this
auspicious beginning of our new
administration.

"I believe that unto me is now
given the greatest opportunity for
service that can come to an Alabamian.
I enter upon that service free and untrammeled, neither hav-
ing nor fearing any hate, and
without bias for or against any per-
son, class or interest.

"In all humility and devotion I
pray that God continue to give me
the good will of the mass of our
people, the generous confidence
and harmonious, whole-hearted co-
operation of our Legislature, and
the aid and comfort of my life-mate,
and to make me worthy of all
these things."

Graves Becomes Governor Today

(Continued From Page One)

Graves during the World war.

Next followed Graves and Gov-
ernor Brandon, with a special
guard of honor, composed of mem-
bers of the Montgomery post of
the American Legion. In the next
car rode Mrs. Graves and Mrs.

Brandon. In order then came
Lieutenant Governor McDowell,
Senator W. T. Brown, president
pro tem of the senate, J. Lee Long,
speaker of the house; Chief Justice
Anderson and other members of
the supreme court, jurists,
legionnaires, special committees
from both houses of the legislature
and the city commissioners of Bir-
mingham and Montgomery. Among the military organiza-
tions taking part in the parade,
were officers and men from Max-
well Field, the Mobile rifles, the
Auburn band and R. O. T. C. head-
quarters company, Starke school
cadet corps, Battery "B" of the
117th Field Artillery and Confed-
erate veterans. A special detach-
ment of 100 Birmingham police,
Boy Scouts, women's clubs, civil
and fraternal organizations made
up the procession.

Who was the woman in mauve?

who swept into the opulent offices where Gay
and her cousin Christine were employed and high
hatted them, little knowing that they held the
secret of her power over a man who was feared
and cringed to in the financial district, and that
they held the power to destroy both her and the
man?



Read of her and the girls, and the astounding
secret that is the heart of the story of

GOLDEN ROADS

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Every one, man or woman, who knows the life of
business offices, with their "efficiency" and "con-
ferences", and their petty politics and obscure but
ambitious climbers, will be thrilled with the action
and drama disclosed in the inside story of one fa-
mous downtown office and the men who ruled it,
and the pretty girls in the office organization who
knew so much and held its secrets and reputations
in their fragile manicured hands. There is drama
in every line of "GOLDEN ROADS", gripping
human interest, and human goodness and evil in
every chapter of this great story. Don't miss a
line of it.

EVERY DAY BEGINNING MONDAY

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

New College Idea To Train Women As Efficient Housekeepers

By M. F. DACEY
DENVER.—(INS)—The idea of a college whose main purpose is to train women to become housewives is highly commended by Chancellor Heber R. Harper, of the University of Denver.

"Perhaps the modern colleges are not doing as much as they should to educate their students practically," he declared, and intimated that the experiment proposed in New York City where such a college is to be founded by means of a million and a quarter dollar donation by William Van Duzer Lawrence, may result in other colleges offering similar training.

"If this new college attempts to enlighten young women on the prospects of the career that they are most likely to follow in the long run, that of wife and mother, and does it in good faith, other schools may follow the example," the educator said.

With a large proportion of co-eds, the student body of the University of Denver would make a particularly suitable field for such an experiment.

Educators in various parts of the country have been casting about for some means of training the coed for the position she is usually destined to fill, that of housekeeper. President Clarence Cook Little, of the University of Michigan, for example, recently roused a storm of protest among women graduates of that institution when he proposed to offer coeds a choice of two fields of study, the one preparatory for a career of some sort, the other giving practical courses in home-making, health preservation, household economics, and similar domestic sciences of colleges rank. The graduate women protested against such unfair discrimination between the sexes, but no such opposition was detected among the students.

Chancellor Harper of Denver University, is firmly convinced of the practical value of a general education no matter what occupation the graduate may enter. Although many college subjects, such as aesthetics or Greek, have little bearing on office work or mending clothes, the training received in college prepares the student for many of the problems he meets in his work, the Chancellor pointed out.

The strengthening of character and development of ability resultant from a liberal arts course can be directly applied to the student's job, whatever it is, according to the Chancellor.

Get the cross-section of Alabama, read what other editors have to say in "The Views of Others," to be found on the editorial page.

\$1,000,000 To end Colds

The 24-hour way

There's a way to end colds so efficient, so complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box
with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

FREE! Beautiful Name Plate

With each purchase of 5 gallons of PAN-AM GASOLINE, we will give free an Albany or Decatur name plate for the front of your car.

FRANK P. LIDE

One-Four-O, Albany One-Four-O, Decatur
One-Four-O, Anniston

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce the opening
—of my—

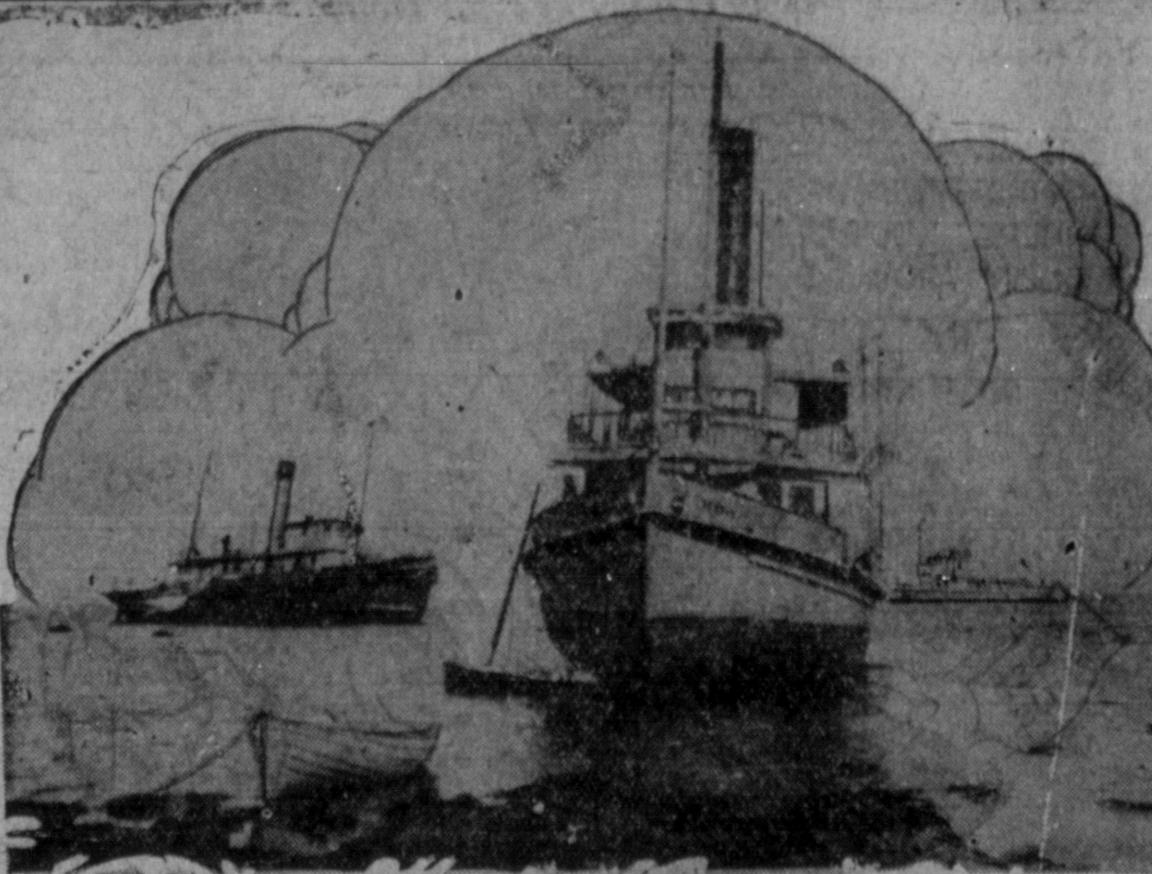
Chiropractic Offices

In the Scott Bldg., (Over Gillespie
Sisters) Decatur.

HENRY KLEIN

Palmer Graduate Chiropractor.
Office Hours: 9-11; 2-4; 6-8

Freighter and Rescuers Ground on Treacherous Coast



The freighter Ponham (foreground) ran ashore in a storm on the reef off Rose Island, R. I., and the Navy tug Triton (left) and the steamer Ray Archer (right) were caught in going to its rescue. All ships were later floated.

Auto Repair Man May Inherit a Part of \$5,000,000 Estate Soon

By International News Service
HAVERHILL, Mass.—Robert Scott, an automobile repair man of this city has visions of an earl-dom in Scotland, and a proportionate share of a \$5,000,000 estate, through descent from the Marquis of Laurieston of Scotland, as a result of formal claims recently presented in the Court of Chancery. Sharing the fortune with him will be Mrs. John Brown, whose husband is a foreman for the Haverhill Gas Company, and Mrs. Annie Forest Fairholm of Laurieston, Scotland, through whom they hope to establish the legality of their claim. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Elizabeth Fairholm.

"If the claim which my grandmother, Mrs. Fairholm, is now making through a Scottish barrister is settled properly, I am entitled to the earldom," said Scott. The Laurieston wealth, he explained, is now held in chancery awaiting proof of claim.

Mrs. Fairholm, the nearest of kin to the famous Marquise of Laurieston, now surviving, is 85 years of age, and the widow of a Scottish miner.

In the 18th Century, according to the claimants, the Law family, which held the Marquise suffered disaster in the Scottish rebellions. Many members of the family were slain, while the survivors became scattered.

One of the survivors of those early rebellions had a daughter Catherine Law, and two sons, in whom the title and estates rested. Mrs. Fairholm, Scott declares, has frequently related the story of the kinship as told to her by her grandmother. The grandmother frequently told Mrs. Fairholm how Catherine Law would cry over the absence of her husband who was kidnapped.

Reading advertisements is like putting money in the bank on savings accounts; you can save money through careful buying encouraged by advertisers in this newspaper.

Rent that home, sell that home, buy that home through the classified ads, costs proportionately less and produces more.

Your Income Tax

NO. 1

Thousands of letters have reached the Bureau of Internal Revenue relative to changes in tax legislation. Taxpayers desire to know the benefits to which they are entitled under the revenue act of 1926 by way of increased exemptions, lower rates, the credit of 25 per cent of the tax on earned net income, and the allowable deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, contributions, etc.

The return for the calendar year 1926 must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business, on or before March 15, 1927. Time tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15, 1927.

Junior Board To Meet Tonight

The board of directors of the Albany-Decatur Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the office of The Daily. The attendance of all directors was urged.

Know what opinions are voiced about things going on in this section of the state, read the editorial columns of this newspaper. Prepared at home for home people.

THOMAS FURN. CO. TO OPEN FEB. 1ST

Location On Bank Street Is Chosen By New Firm

Thomas Furniture Company, to be located at the corner of Bank and Church streets, Decatur, will open for business February 1st, it was announced today by Robin Thomas, junior member of the new firm. The new company will utilize the old Garnett stand.

The firm includes the names of J. R. Thomas, for many years associated in Albany-Decatur business circles as a grocer, and son Robin Thomas.

The building will be remodeled between this and the opening date and made modern in every respect. Mr. Thomas added that the company has contracted with the best lines of furniture makers.

Huntsville To Seek Ball Club

The attention of baseball managers to the Tennessee Valley as potential training camp sites already has started. Huntsville now is reported to be negotiating with the Nashville Volunteers in an effort to bring them to the Madison County capital. James Hamilton had expected to train his Vols in the Nashville ball park, which is undergoing extensive improvements. Work on the orchard, however, has fallen behind schedule due to adverse weather conditions and Mrs. Hamilton now is wondering whether it would be wise to have construction underway there at the same time he is making an effort to condition his players.

Radiators Are Put In Fire Hall

Decatur authorities plan the installation of two radiators in the fire hall, in order that the place in which the fire apparatus is kept may be kept at an even temperature in cold weather. Installation is expected to be started within a few days.

Good job printing is the only kind of printing done at the commercial print shop of the Albany-Decatur Daily.

Buying at home means increased dividends for the home.

Killed Wife



WATER STILL IS ACROSS ROADWAY

Lawrence County Is Early In Repair Of Highway

At least four feet of water still lies across the Decatur-Cortland highway, at a point about four miles from Decatur city limits. Travelers are detouring for approximately half a mile, going through a lane across from the Irwin place and then cutting across a ploughed field.

Lawrence county road maintenance officials lost no time in repairing damages done to that section of the highway lying in Lawrence county. Much rock has been placed on the thoroughfare until the Lawrence section has hardly any resemblance of the former almost impassable condition. Bridges which were slightly damaged have been repaired.

It was reported that on Saturday morning a drive attempted to cross the stretch of water on this end of the highway, but that the water came into the wagon bed. This spot is the same which caused the loss of a team of mules some days ago, when the team was drowned after becoming entangled in wires along the side of the roadway.

Good home buys are to be found in the want ads on the Daily classified page. Read the little ads, they offer opportunities.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Bromo Quinine
tablets
to work off the Cold and to Soothe the System. Sustains Color, Indigestion and other aches ill resulting from a Cold. The Salve and Powder Remedy. Price 50c.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Spangler
Since 1889

Voices!

The day is full of voices—meaningless, insistent. They drone upon the street, chatter at parties, hurl snatches of themselves at you from passing automobiles, rise up and down dramatically from open-air platforms, end with question marks at the office, trail after you on street cars—your ears, forever open, almost have to hear.

Yet in this same room with you are voices of utmost silence, whose every word concerns you. You control them more surely than you control telephone or radio. Open a page—they talk to you quietly. Close a page—they are through. They are the voices of the advertisements. They talk direct to you. Tell of better roofing for your home, more protective paint for its walls. Shoes your youngsters can't scuffle out easily. Salads, delicious drinks, to gratify you. Reinforced hosiery, soother underwear, purer soaps. You believe in these voices, for they have to be sincere. Else thy would not b in these pages—could not have the nation's belief. You buy the goods they proffer, for you know already what those goods will do. And wide belief has lowered their prices. They are economical—sure!

Loose products everywhere in stores are crying out, "Buy me!" But behind the voice of the advertised product is the voice of authority. The voice that tells the why, what, when, where and how of the goods you buy.

Heed these courteous voices often. Read the advertisements every day.



Senator William Borah, of Idaho, opponent of intervention in Nicaragua, and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg posed for this picture at the momentous Foreign Relations Committee meeting in Washington, at which Kellogg defended the Administration's Central American policy.

The Albany-Decatur Daily

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1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON, Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH, Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD, Business Manager

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TODAY From The Daily of 12 Years Ago

January 17, 1915.

January 17, 1915, falling on Sunday,
there was no issue of the Daily of that
date.

If it requires sailors, marines and war ships to
quiet the controversy in Nicaragua, congress
probably will need another draft law to stop the
rows in Berlin and Chicago.

Count Salm may lack much in business training.
At the same time he is reported to have obtained
\$325,000 for settlement of his separation
suit from Millicent Rogers, heiress to the Standard
Oil fortune of her father.

Congratulations to Tuscaloosa for holding the
title of being the fastest growing city in Alabama,
but we think she will likely lose the title
to the challenger from the north within the next
few years.

Next month and the curb market begins to
function, the farmer will begin to sell his pro-
ducts at county markets, he helps to keep money
circulating in the county, he will replenish his
own stocks and stores from Albany-Decatur
establishments.

Laws upon evolution, barring the teaching of the
theory in its various interpretations, are not
necessary in the state of Alabama. The legislator
who brings such an item to the attention of the
law-making body is not wasting the people's
money and time.

The local merchant will assure you that when
any article is bought at home there is a guarantee
behind the product. There is always safety
in purchasing what can be seen, there is always
good will to grow from the sale of an article of
quality.

FORMATION OF PLANS FOR COUNTY HIGHWAYS.

The long winter night brings plans for the
spring, there is a meaning and a purpose for
everything, we sometimes blind ourselves momentarily,
but upon regaining the full use of the
senses return to the joy of living, knowing full
well that sorrows and anxieties are here only for
the joy that comes from their being forgotten.

The Anniston Star is proposing the establish-
ment of a canning factory in Calhoun county.
The Star raises the same point, which the Junior
Chamber of Commerce is investigating here,
namely: "How many cans of imported vegetables
are bought on the local market?" If a canning
factory was established in the Twin Cities and
said nothing except on the local market, probably
\$50,000 would be kept at home which now
finds its way into the pockets of citizens of
other sections.

The youth of America doubtless is afraid that
the Nicaraguan disturbance will not develop.
You usually looks for the adventure, never
realizing what it is until too late to withdraw.
American peace and dignity can be preserved
without the need for war. The American govern-
ment would only stir the cauldron of international
feelings by attempting to force the
American idea of the Nicaraguan situation upon
the people of that tiny country. There is a better
way to lead America out of the dangerously
narrow pathway than the throwing of her youth
into the fire, forcing them to make their way
along that path. War is something that the
American people do not want, regardless of the
European love for conflict.

Grantland Rice, renowned sport authority, sees
lost time spent in college years. Automobiles,
athletics, dances, petting parties, everything but
books, every object gained by the student except
the subject for which he was sent to the higher
institution of learning. College observers
the nation over are beginning to see the same thing
in its reference to American college life. Parents
are beginning to hesitate about sending their sons
and daughters, but being bound by the conventional
and feeling a parental duty, if it can be
called such, they continue to send their children
at tremendous expense to seats of learning where
they may learn the latest dance and the snap-
piest in styles.

GOVERNOR BRANDON CLOSES HIS RECORDS TODAY.

Governor William W. Brandon closes his official
record as chief executive of this state today,
walking from the capitol to make way for Governor
Bibb Graves.

To people who have observed the Brandon admin-
istration, viewing the accomplishments and
discouragements with no thought of prejudice,
the past four years in Alabama have shown
marked success. The state has moved forward,
has prepared itself for greater steps to come.
The people are expecting a great deal more of the
incoming executive than they expected of Governor
Brandon when he first took hold of the
arduous tasks of governing all the people. Alabama
has awakened in the last four years and wide
awake now she is expecting the greater
goals to be reached.

In word of parting to Governor Brandon the
Daily will say that he has faced most difficult
tasks, he has met squarely with his opposition,
he has followed his convictions. May success
follow his efforts in private life.

FEW DAYS MORE AND THE POPULATION DOUBLES.

Within a few days Albany-Decatur and Fairview
will enjoy an expansion which even the
fastest growing city of the past year cannot ac-
claim—within a few hours the population of Albany
and Decatur will be doubled, that of Fairview
will run perhaps more than a hundred times
greater. That is one of the first steps toward
the greater city of 50,000 population
which we are all happy to think about and consider
a future certainty.

From weak little cities, hardly recognized, the
greater city of Decatur will come to be recognized
in the front ranks of cities in this state, a population
of easily 13,000, perhaps nearer 15,000. There are not so many cities in this
state laying claim to population of that total, it is
something which may well be counted upon to
advance this locality in national publicity or
worth.

With this first step there are to be combined
other steps, all leading toward the preparation
for the final drive which will bring the realization
that Decatur will rest on the south bank of the
Tennessee river, the industrial and agricultural
center, "The Gateway to Alabama."

What a beautiful picture painted at this, the
beginning of the new year, a lasting stimulation.
When the greater city of Decatur takes its
place among the ranking cities of this state a greater
duty than ever before falls to the citizenship.
It is not the work of civic organizations alone to sponsor the better movements
which result in good for this locality, but the
duty of the citizenship, led by these organizations.
We must now actually begin to build, regardless
of what success or failure stands as a background.
The road points ahead, always, never a look backward, never a glance at what
might have been had such or such event have
taken place, but a will to place additional laurels to
the credit of this greater Tennessee Valley city.

Make your own efforts count in the building
of this metropolis, the opportunity is here,
it but remains for the people to take hold and
drive steadily forward. There is no dream to be
realized, but an actuality, eventualities may be
made to become immediate projects, every thing
must be made to expand. You who do not care
for work on industrial projects, may plan to
build the beauty of a splendid city, turning your
attention to projects concerning parkways, trees,
flowers. You who feel that you could not aid in
farm expansion programs, may find your field
in encouraging the building of better homes, or
the paving of streets, perhaps pressing forward
to see that certain types of buildings are not
allowed to adorn prominent locations.

There is a job for everyone and there must be
no shirking.

The outside world is beginning to take notice
now, more so than upon days in the past, our
period of struggle for recognition is passed and
the era of building replaces, even with as much
impetuosity demanded as before. In the placing
of a greater city as a bait to the outsider, we
still have all the projects which we had before,
but as the greater unit we will be able to accomplish
a great deal more.

We welcome the greater city as a means of
aiding us to see the extent of the materialistic
viewpoint which we have often seen in the
future. That future is indeed bright for Greater
Decatur, "The Gateway to Alabama." Success
will accrue from every effort which has the
substantial backing of the citizenship.

FORMATION OF PLANS FOR COUNTY HIGHWAYS.

Probably the week will see a Morgan county
road bill introduced in the state legislature.
That law is designed to give the board of revenue
powers in forcing work upon county highways
and has the backing of the citizens of this county.
Yet, do not expect too much to come from the
passage of this law, actually conditions will not be
changed a great deal. The law will "have teeth," but it is not likely to have enough teeth to
take Morgan county out of the mud and ruts
of the years.

Working the highways in this county will do
good, a wealth of good, but a change in system
will prove necessary before the county begins
the long pull from the roadways which are well
nigh impassable nine-tenths of the year. Only
when favorable weather sets in is there a good
chance to tour this county whether you happen
to be driving a straight eight or a hack. Walking
is preferable and much safer. These conditions
are improving slowly, to the credit of the
state highway department which has placed one
artery of trade through the center of the county
and proposes to finish another into Lawrence
county this summer. Forget those two highways
and you may as well forget the favorable road
conditions in the county, they very nearly come
to an end at that point.

The board of revenue is hampered by a lack
of funds, those men desire to see good highway
conditions just so much as the average citizen,
but money always stands in the path. Such being
the case there can seem to be but one answer:
OUR PRESENT SYSTEM IS FAULTY, THERE
MUST BE A CHANGE.

In the first place the county needs an overseer,
an engineer, a "boss," one head who will watch
the system with a thorough knowledge of the
needs and see that those needs are taken care
of promptly and properly. Secondly, more money
must be provided. This provision is at work in at
least two north Alabama counties now enjoying
good county road systems, Madison and Limestone.
The Madison people pay a seven cent tax,
total, but Madison has a road system to be
proud of even at this early stage of development
in the valley. Limestone only recently set about
the inauguration of the system and reports from
that sector will be given at a later time.

To give an illustration of what condition is
allowed to exist here. Three weeks ago there
was a flood in Morgan county, portions of roadways
were inundated, travel was halted at no
fault of the road commission. Three weeks later,
however, finds the detour still necessary on the
Decatur-Courtland highway, a body of water still
stretched across the thoroughfare. Lawrence
county has already taken steps to improve the
section of that thoroughfare in that county and
the condition is better than previous to the flood
period. This is but one of the reasons Morgan
county needs a road overseer, a man who will
know conditions in this county and see that
remedy is provided just as soon as humanly pos-
sible.

Morgan counties should take this matter to
heart, study the problem as it is akin to every
citizen. It is not a battle for the board of commissioners,
the newspaper, an engineer, but for the
whole people. Morgan county legislators
will be guided by the wishes of their people.
Let us prepare for this future which we believe
is in store, else a lack of preparedness may cost
thousands of dollars in future trade, seriously
threatening commercial expansion. Think of the
needs, think of the remedy, do so with an open
mind giving credit where credit is due, understand
the problems, then express an opinion.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1927

WHATS THE USE



The Views of Others

ALABAMA'S MINERAL WEALTH

Dr. Walter D. Jones, assistant to Dr. E. A. Smith, state geologist, is a son of Senator G. Walter Jones, who believes the sun rises and sets on his native county of Madison. Dr. Jones, whom we might call Geologist Jones to make it better with the facts, has for many years had a habit of making Alabama yield her secrets of mine and field and when properly asked to tell about the minerals other than coal and iron which have already made us famous, he replied with the usual conservatism expected of a scientist, saying:

"Alabama has passed through the pioneer stage of development, which is always a wasteful part of history. We are now trying to lock the door before any more of our natural resources are stolen and lost or wasted forever. The biggest geological thing that Alabama needs to do now is to develop some of the forty minerals we have and add secured forms of wealth. The surface has only been scratched yet, and when Alabama gets all of the untouched minerals and ores on production basis, the same as is now done with coal and iron, this state will be at the head of all states and still heading the alphabet.

"Clays and gravel are the very important sources of wealth of which we know comparatively little at the present time. These are more important in Alabama than the so-called precious metals such as gold and silver.

"If we could classify, locate, test and publish reports about the sands, clays and gravels of Alabama we would do an immense service for the advancement of the road and building program of Alabama. Then there is limestone and we need to know more about our iron ore and coal deposits. If Alabama does not make these investigations for herself, others will do it in a haphazard way, dangerous to the development of the state.

"Dr. E. A. Smith has been state geologist for 54 years, but he has always been hampered by lack of funds to carry on the geological investigations, in a manner befitting this great state."

Geologist Jones said that the soil survey maps had been of great use in developing Alabama along mineral lines, but more surveys of a geological nature were needed and that now was the time to make them. The recently issued revised geological map of Alabama has been received at the state department of agriculture, where it may be examined.—Montgomery Advertiser.

MR. THOMPSON'S BILL

The newspapers of Alabama are roundly roasting our esteemed friend, Rev. C. O. Thompson, representative in the legislature from Etowah, for his evolution bill, recently introduced. We have purposely said nothing, holding the belief that a thing of this kind is something which ought to be allowed to die a natural death, with as little hullabaloo about it as possible.

Grantland Rice, renowned sport authority, sees

shorts of disgust as he realizes that Pastor Thompson's foolish prejudices, inspired by ignorance, will make hundreds of Alabama boys and girls read evolution where only one read it before."

The Birmingham News, less vitriolic, but none the less positive in its opposition to the evolution bill, "hopes that the Alabama Legislature will not limit the horizon of education—that it will not put fetters on the minds of our children—that it will not add Alabama to the list of backward-looking states."—Gadsden Times.

REGULATION FOR MOTOR BUSSES

A measure which will very probably precipitate a strenuous set-to during the present session of the legislature will be the one designed to subject motor business and motor trucks to somewhat the same regulation and supervision which the state now applies to the railroads. It is a matter of frequent comment that the state and national commissions now exercise absolute control over the rail lines,

OXYGEN GREAT TONIC AND NATURE'S OWN

Only Sure Path to Beauty Lies Along the Path of Regular Outdoor Exercise, Sleep, and Good Food.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York; Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IT is a perfectly natural thing to desire to be beautiful. Nobody can be blamed for this.

The carpet, rug or floor, whatever it is that supports the feet, will be more worn under the looking glass than anywhere else in a lady's apartment. That is perfectly all right. I have seen many a face winsome enough to warrant a lot of gazing upon. Then I have seen others which I am sure were improved a lot by the treatment given in front of the mirror.

The other day the "beauty experts" had a convention in Chicago. One speaker said, "Lack of proper exercise and fresh air are more fatal to a flapper's complexion than synthetic gin or cigarette smoke."

Then he said a lot more which every girl should read and every woman, too, and, for that matter, every man who desires to look his best. Listen to this good sense:

"All the mechanisms of the body are to be of fine texture and delicate of color. The girl who shuns outdoor exercise pays the penalty with a dingy skin that shows lack of vitality and muscular energy."

Of course she does. She shortens her life, too, because the same conditions productive of a "dingy skin" are harmful to the internal organs and every other part of the body.

"One must have good food, restful sleep, sufficient exercise and plenty of water taken into the system each day if one is to have a complexion for which one can be proud.

"As a rule the deep breather has greater lung activity than the shallow inhaler. There is something about airing out the lungs from base ment to attic that has an effect on the spirits."

That is good. Oxygen is Nature's tonic! Nothing could be truer. Then this sensible man continues:

"As a rule the deep breather has greater lung activity than the shallow inhaler. There is something about airing out the lungs from base-

ment to attic that has an effect on the spirits."

But all the time let's remember that "oxygen is Nature's tonic!"

Answers to Health Queries

M. S. Q.—Is it harmful to take Epsom salts twice a week?

2.—Is lettuce fattening?

A.—Yes.

2.—No.

J. E. Y. Q.—Can a tattoo be made flesh color?

2.—Would such a tattoo cover up a birthmark?

A.—No.

2.—Why not have the birth-

mark removed by X-ray, radium, electric needle or carbon dioxide

inhaler?

2.—Would such a tattoo cover up a birth



SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

MRS. CARSON AND MRS. MOORE COMPLIMENTED.

On Saturday afternoon at her home on Grant street, Mrs. R. T. Sheppard gave a lovely bridge party and she had as her guests of honor Mrs. Wallace Carson, of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. John W. Jones and Mrs. Leroy Moore, formerly of Dillon, S. C., who spent the past six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Lide, en route to Florence, Ala., to make her home.

The enjoyable bridge games were played for a couple of hours, after which Mrs. Sheppard presented Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Carson with lovely jardinees and awarded the first prize, a decorated vase to Mrs. C. B. Elliott and the booby, a pottery vase to Mrs. John Bragg. The refreshments served were unusually delicious and were served by the hostess and Mrs. H. R. Summer at the card tables to the following: Mrs. Wallace Carson, Mrs. Leroy Moore, Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. Frank Lide, Mrs. John Bragg, Mrs. H. D. Greer, Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth, Mrs. W. E. Crawford, Mrs. R. G. Cortner, Mrs. Sanders Cortner, Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. H. L. Peterson, Mrs. Jos Woods, Mrs. Leroy McEntire, Miss Sabine Dupont, Mrs. Ponsonby Kyle, Mrs. Georgia Miller, Mrs. A. A. Hardage, Mrs. S. E. Patterson, Mrs. Milton Harvey, Mrs. J. R. Smiley, and Mrs. A. C. Bailey.

The hostess received her guests attractively gowned in beige crepe back satin. Mrs. Moore wore a lovely creation of pink georgette with rhinestone figures and Mrs. Carson was pretty in a dress of gold lace over metal cloth.

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB.

Mrs. Warren Gardner will be hostess at the meeting of the Wednesday Luncheon Club this week.

GIRLS CARD CLUB.

The Girls Card Club met on Saturday afternoon with Miss Dolores Hardage at her home on Johnston street. The hostess was the lucky contestant at the club games of bridge and was awarded the club prize. The only guest was Miss Ira Frances Mason and she was presented a souvenir.

Dainty refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING.

The First Baptist church of Decatur will be the scene of a congregational banquet on Thursday evening beginning at six o'clock. Every member of the congregation is expected to be present.

The three features of the evening will be the canvass for the 1927 unified program for the Southern Baptist church; the several course banquet served by the women of the church, and later a musical program.

SATURDAY CLUB.

The Saturday Club will meet this week with Mrs. Govan Woodruff at her home in the Borton Flats.

PRINCESS

THE SHOW PLACE OF ALBANY-DECATUR

TODAY and TOMORROW

ZANE GREY'S MAN OF THE FOREST

JOHN WATERS
WITH JACK HOLT
GEORGE HALE
EL BRENDEN



A Paramount Picture
PRESENTED BY JACOB JESSE & LASAY

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Pender and little daughter, Mary Louise, will leave the latter part of this month to spend several weeks with her mother in New Orleans.

Mrs. A. E. Humphrey is improving at her home on Jackson street from a recent illness and is now able to be up.

Captain Joe Gibson was here last week on a business trip.

Mrs. R. E. Lee is able to be up after an illness.

Mrs. Irving Mainard has returned from a few days' visit to her mother in Cullman.

Mrs. Gordon Boggs is visiting her sister and friends in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. R. C. Cadron of Birmingham visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Doss of Valdosta, Ga., has returned to her home after a visit to Mrs. Gordon Boggs.

Floyd Collins of Nashville was the over-Sunday guest of friends here.

Mrs. W. T. Jourdan is ill at an infirmary in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fites are now at home at 303 Line street.

Mrs. John Frost, of Culverburg, Tenn., is the guest of her brother, W. T. Jourdan at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Liston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Dr. Andrew Tumberman, and Charles S. Johnson of Columbus, O., were the over Sunday guests of Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Edmundson at Wilder Place. The party was enroute to Biloxi, Miss., to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Troup and family motored to Cherokee, Ala., and spent Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. James Duncan Hunter and two children will motor to Birmingham on Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Royer are invited to be our guests tonight. Clip this and present to doorman. Thank you!

You'll Find It Warm and Cozy at the Princess These Cold Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Royer are invited to be our guests tonight. Clip this and present to doorman. Thank you!

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Gladys: "I won't even consider marrying you. You are the most stupid idiotic, asinine creature on earth. You are repulsive, abhorrent and miserable. I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth. I hate you, you are despicable."

Bill: "Do I understand that you are rejecting my proposal?"

We have so many laws these days that even criminals observe some of them without knowing it.

"Here, ma," requested the boy, hurrying in from school before time, "hang my jacket up behind the stove."

"Is it wet?"

"No, but teacher sent me home to tell you to warm my jacket for me."

Many try to keep up with the neighbors and many more try to get ahead of them.

LIKE A CIGAR BAND

Mary had a bathing suit. The latest style, no doubt. And when she got inside it she was more than half way out.

Boston Transcript

Dear Mary must have looked quite cute.

If what you say is true; still it seems strange a bathing suit.

She wore at her debut.

When a woman wants to buy something she goes to a sale; when she wants to want something she goes shopping.

Sam—Do you refuse to pay me that two dollars I lent you?

Rastus—Oh, no, sah. Ah don't refuse. Ah jus' refrains.

Many a light thought has been expressed in a dark parlor!

The trouble is that well-nigh all our real intellectual lights who know how this country ought to run can't stop playing golf long enough to help us inferiors handle the job.

Gent (on phone)—Hello. Voice—Hello, is Boo there? Gent—Boo who? Voice—Don't cry, little boy, I guess I have the wrong number.

YES, BUT WHAT

From the Springfield (Ill.) State Journal: "Ford—High price 1914 pre-war motor, \$35 each. Is something socially."

If an artist were to paint a picture of a person learning to skate we suppose it would require a great many sittings.

AND THEN AGAIN PERHAPS NOT

A spinster sometimes hates a man. But then she's not to blame: The chances are she'd change her mind.

If she could change her name.

Boston Transcript

Nor is the gentleman to blame, because in any case The chances are she'd change her name.

If he could change her face.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

And yet I'll wager this shrewd guy A wedding would arrange. At least he would be apt to try, If she had lots of change.

Read the bulk of the local news, compiled accurately in the columns of the Albany-Decatur Daily.

Read Dr. Royal S. Copeland, renowned physician. He gives opinions every day in the Daily, on the editorial page.

Bright Breezy Up-to-the-Minute SPORTS

SOME GUYS GET THE BREAK



Commissioner To Leave Cobb And Speaker Case Before League Heads

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The exoneration demanded of Commissioner Landis by Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker has been put squarely up to the American League club owners and President Ban Johnson.

The commissioner's request to the league heads to meet with him here January 24, followed a visit from former Judge J. O. Murfin, of Detroit, Cobb's counsel. He asked Landis whether there was any foundation for the statements of an unnamed American League official in a Chicago newspaper article, that the league had voted to keep out Cobb and Speaker, "no matter what Landis decides."

The club owners tonight had nothing to say about the special meeting or the commissioner's public announcement of its purpose.

In his call, Landis made an open reply to Judge Murfin's inquiry, that everything he knew about the Cobb-Speaker charges of fixing a game in 1919, had been made public and referred briefly to the

objection.

The commissioner has also a proposal to present to the two major league committees, covering baseball offenses such as he has spent the winter investigating. Four provisions for incorporation into the code of organized baseball have been drawn up. One would create a statute of limitations on baseball offenses. Another would fix punishment of suspension for one year for players who contribute to a pool for another club. The third would suspend players for one year for betting upon a game in which they had no part, and the fourth would bar them forever for betting upon a game in which they participate.

Commissioner Landis had no comment to make on the meeting before leaving last night to attend the major-minor draft conference at French-Lick-Springs, Ind., when Landis was first invited to rule over organized baseball, the minor leagues, with the exception of three class "AA" circuits—International League, Coast League, and the American Association—agreed to abide by the draft rule as long as Landis held office.

With his re-election last month to another seven-year term, the draft agreement is expected to be renewed with all but the same three

Indications today were that Chanlin would not return to the Pacific coast until his presence was required to answer his wife's suit for divorce. Several attorneys conferred with Mr. Burkan yesterday, concerning the counter suit Chanlin will file.

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT JOB WORK.

Questioned

George Young Winner of Marathon From Catalina

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Fame and fortune smilingly dangled motion picture and vaudeville contracts today before George Young, 17-year old Canadian who won the Wrigley \$25,000 Catalina Island marathon.

But Young wants most of all his mother, whom he left in Canada when he abandoned his standing as a Canadian amateur and here nearly broke to compete in the swim.

He was the only one of 96 starters to swim the 22-mile gap between Catalina Island and the mainland.

Young, who was in the water 15 hours and 45 minutes, landed on the California mainland at 11 a.m., after a game of "freeze out" and endurance with some of the world's best swimmers. He negotiated a distance of between 30 and 34 miles in spanning the 22-mile channel and in water averaging around 57 degrees.

While Young is thinking only of the home which is soon to be a realization, along with the flood of congratulations which has poured in by mail and telegraph since he became a world swimming hero, is an avalanche of both film and vaudeville contracts.

Avoid 10 Per Cent Penalty on City License

City license for operating a business in Albany is now due and should be paid by January 31, 1927, otherwise a penalty of 10 per cent must be added according to law. Persons doing business after January 31 without having paid license will be subject to arrest and fine. Pay now and avoid penalty.

CITY TAXES ARE DELINQUENT

City of Albany

HENRY HARTUNG, City Clerk.



Walter M. Yeager, New York oil man, was questioned by Tulsa (Okla.) police in connection with the death of Edward Craig, wealthy Tulsa oil man.

Held in Murder



Leo Halterman was under arrest at Washington Court House, Ohio, in the murder of his brother, Charles, who was shot to death, and his brother's wife who was slain with a hatchet.

Local Boys Will Take Play Parts

J. D. Bell and Richard Fennell both Albany students at Birmingham-Southern College, have been selected for important roles in "A Successful Calamity," two-act comedy, to be presented by the dramatic club of the college Friday evening, January 21.

The Paint and Patches Club dramatic organization of Birmingham-Southern is one of the leading activities of the college. Several skits and entertainments have been given by the club during the session. "A Successful Calamity" is the first major production of the year.

Plans are being made for road trips with the new play over the state. One trip will probably include Albany.

Sharkey, Ohio Sprinting Prospect, Looms Big For Olympics In 1928

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—The gentleman's name is Sharkey and he hails from Miami University, a combination that might be conducive to the creation of a false illusion or so. For Miami University is not of Florida but of Ohio and Sharkey is a sprinter, not a fighter. Anyhow, he does most of his fighting on the track when some enterprising gent challenges him in the last fifty yards, which is not too often.

Sharkey is by way of being one of America's best sprinting prospects for the 1928 Olympics. By that time, Paddock, Murchison and Scholz, probably will be all washed up as championship contenders, leaving the American field in the hands of Roland Locke, Borah, Sharkey and others of the younger school. Sharkey already has beaten Scholz, Borah and Murchison, among others, and today Locke alone stands out as a better man at the furlong.

His performance gave the further impression that he had better running in him for the immediate future. On just how much better he will run depends his chance of repeating the American victories of Allan Woodring and Scholz in the 200 metre event at the last two Olympics.

Sharkey must come on by yards to beat Locke, provided the great Nebraskan maintains the gait he turned out last season. There is no reason to suspect that he will not. Locke, in brief, looks the part of a logical successor to Woodring and Scholz; Sharkey merely that of a successor to the latter breaks a leg. And even Sharkey doesn't hope for anything like that.

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for LIDE'S Instant Service

GOOD YEAR
Means Good Wear

Highest
price
paid for
Raw
Furs

A. BERNSTEIN
Moulton St.

PRINTING

Means More Than Just Typesetting

¶ To the CAREFUL BUSINESS MAN, or average person, it is the arrangement of type faces in an attractive way that will compel the attention of the average man or woman and impress them favorably at first glance.

¶ Phone Albany 46 and a representative will call for your work, or will cheerfully give estimate on any class of printing.

¶ Look through your stationery today and just phone us. We specialize in good paper and better printing.

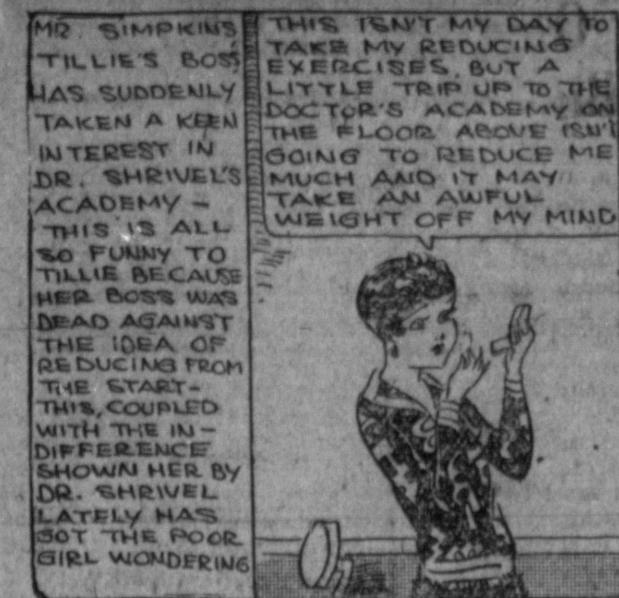
¶ Prompt and courteous service.

SPECIAL

¶ Lowest prices on salesbooks for department stores, groceries, and McCaskey systems.

Albany-Decatur Daily Printers

TILLIE-THE TOILER



IT'S GOING TO BE CHILLY FOR THE DOG

By RUSS WESTOVER



Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time.	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times.	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times.	\$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO
ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

ON THE DANVILLE PIKE—fifteen minutes drive of Albany, is the "Harris" 18 acres of land for sale at only "\$2,250.00" which is the best buy in Morgan county. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR RENT—Farm, well improved, located on Bee Line Highway, only 4 miles from Albany. Rent reasonable. Cain, Woleott & Rankin. Phone 40, Albany, Ala. 14-3t-c

THORNHILL—has "homes" for sale, money to loan, writes fire insurance, deeds and mortgages and "gets" rent money.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hay in any quantity. Suy Bean and Johnson grass. Lynne's Warehouse, 316 West Water street. Phone 158 Decatur. 4-tfc

FOR SALE—Winsfields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 24tfc

FOR SALE—A lot of woodworking machinery, also boilers and engines. Jervis Foundry & Machinery Co. 11tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A good horse; will either sell or trade. See W. T. Barnes or Phone Albany 150. 14-3t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Will repair for good tenant my residence on Gordon Drive, No. 504, installing heaters for both apartments, renting the entire for \$6.00 per month. Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders. Apply to L. B. Wyatt & Son. 22-tfc

DUMB DORA



MAZIE, THE MODEL



Fewer Reports On Cotton, Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)

Reduction from eleven to four in the number of department of agriculture estimates on cotton production by bales would be effected under a bill passed today by the house.

The estimate now issued semi-monthly from July to December would be issued only on the first day of September, October, November and December and would appear simultaneously with the department's ginning report.

Delegates Leave For Bible Meeting

Mrs. C. E. Malone, Misses Janie Elkins, and Bessie Daniels are leaving today for Memphis to represent the Central Baptist church at the organized Bible conference being held there.

We desire to express our appreciation to our friends for florals, cars, and especially to Dr. Ernestine Chenault, who was untiring in his efforts to save the life of our sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards and family.

CARD OF THANKS

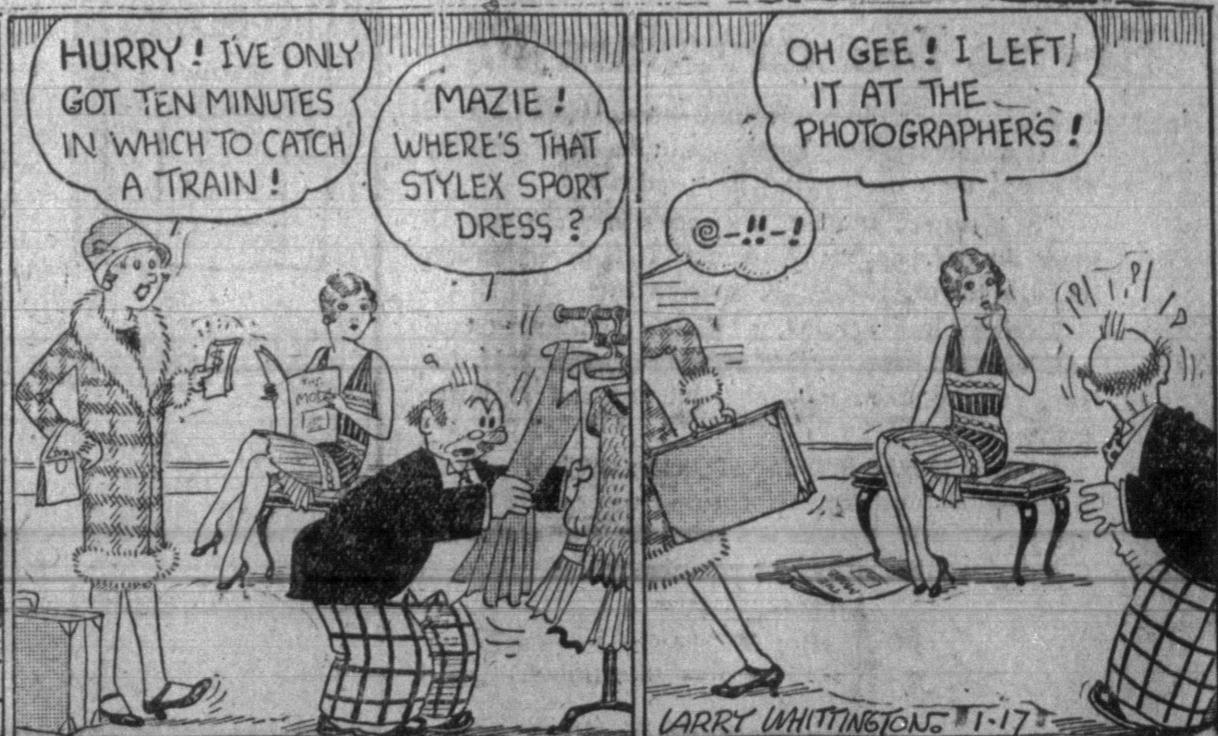
We desire to express our appreciation for the florals and for the services rendered by friends and neighbors on Fourth avenue, the L and N, boiler shop and operators of the Decatur telephone exchange on the occasion of our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards and family.

By CHIC YOUNG



—By LARRY WHITTINGTON



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy of Thomas Abstract Office, Decatur

Report of January 15, 1927

Saturday
R. E. Sneed to E. L. Boaz, 1½ acres in Section 25, Township 5, Range 5, West, \$3,300.00.
R. B. Hillday to Otto W. McCarley, SW 1-4 of Section 25, Township 7, Range 5, West, less 10 acres, \$3,500.00.
W. S. Poole and H. S. Sherrill to E. R. Currier, Lots 1 and 2, Block "B," J. B. Sherrill's Addition to Robert J. Gilley, Patent, NE 1-4 Hartselle, \$250.00.

IN OTHER COMMUNITIES

About People of Your Acquaintance

Hartselle

Rev. H. H. Ellis occupied his pulpit at the First Methodist church Sunday morning and evening, the morning sermon being a missionary one, missionary songs being featured throughout. The night service was in the nature of an old fashioned experienced meeting, at which all were invited to take part. The old songs that the father's and mother's used to sing were largely used at this service. It was an interesting and fruitful meeting.

Rev. J. D. Boozer, pastor of the First Baptist church, held his regular services Sunday morning and evening.

At the First Christian church, the pastor, Rev. E. N. Anthony, preached at both the morning and evening services.

John T. Cooper and L. G. Guiley have returned from a three days hunt near Union Grove in the east end of the county.

On account of the severe weather,

Uncle Sam Nabs Arms Runner



The Nicaraguan steam schooner Clara Matthieu, suspected of running guns into Nicaragua, was tied up at Boston by Coast Guards. Liquor listed on the manifest could not be found aboard, nor would the crew explain the hold in the bow.

MASON'S NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Albany Lodge No. 491, A. F. & A. M., tonight at 7 o'clock for work in the F. C. and M. M. Degrees. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

V. L. KING, W. M.
J. I. CHRISSINGER, Secy.

C-O-A-L!!!
JELICO AND COLEANOR RED ASH CAHABA
ASK ABOUT OUR HI-TEST COKE
DECATUR ICE & COAL CO.
Phone Decatur 39

Gave Body For Serum Experiments; Unsung War Hero Finally Succumbs

By KARL ZECISLER

ARVADA, Colo.—(INS)—The death of John Bennett, local business man here, marked the end of one of the unsung heroes of the great war, and the fact that death came several years after Bennett's service to his government endears only adds to the pathos of his case.

Although Bennett served but little over a year as an actual member of the United States Army, his real service to humanity will never be fully realized. While his comrades were out in the front line trenches, engaged in mortal combat with a tangible, sometimes a visible, foe, Bennett lay on a cot in a base hospital, intently struggling with more than human fortitude against an insidious, unseen enemy—disease.

For Bennett was a voluntary martyr to the cause of medical science. He made a deliberate, conscious sacrifice of his body and ultimately his life for experimental purposes.

Playground For Serums.

Into his body army physicians injected tentative serum preparations for every known disease to which soldiery is subject; the battle between the preventive bacterium and the disease germs raged while the doctors with cold scientific precision noted every effect and learned the secrets of the dread germs.

John Bennett's enlistment extended from June 18, 1918 to August 18, 1919. He went first to Camp Cody, N. M., was transferred to Camp Dix, N. J., and then embarked for overseas, where he served first with the Thirty-fourth division and later in the Fifty-ninth Infantry, fourth division.

He returned to his home in Arvada, to greet his wife, whom he had married in 1917, and to re-engage in his business, as partner in the Evans and Bennett Coal and Feed Company. Sturdy and robust when he enlisted, he returned as a semi-invalid, and never regained his strength. Struggling with business problems, active in civic affairs, he suffered a complete breakdown in 1923, while serving on a jury at Golden, Colo.

Mind Went Blank.

Bennett's mind went blank; he was unable to recall who or where he was; his invalidism became complete, and for three years he has required constant care. His partner, North Evans, exhibited unusual humanity, realizing what the former soldier had endured, and continued to pay him his share of the profits of the business.

But the conquest of disease was not to be put off. His stamina and resistance reduced to a minimum by the frequent subjection to the ravages of germ and counter-germ, James Bennett underwent a cerebral hemorrhage a few days ago, leaving him in a peaceful state of coma until death smoothed his troubled brow and brought succor from pain to the body that had been wracked by tortures.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Crotonium, an emulsified crocetone that is pleasant to take. Crotonium is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, crocetone is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Crotonium contains, in addition to crocetone, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crocetone goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Crotonium is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

For a month, under the supervision

Pimples, Boils, Skin Eruptions

Skilled physicians recognize the appearance of pimples, boils and other skin eruptions as being an indication of an abnormal condition of the system. This is why so many thousands have been enabled to free themselves of these unsightly blemishes and painful annoyances by taking a course of S. S. S. You owe it to yourself to try S. S. S. It helps Nature build up red corpuscles. It improves the processes by which the blood is nourished. It is time-tried and reliable.

"I suffered from impure blood—was weak, and I had lost so much weight, I didn't look natural. I had pimples and was also bothered with a breaking-out that itched terribly. I also had boils one after

another. I tried different kinds of remedies, but nothing did me any good until a friend advised me to take S. S. S., which I did. This was some time ago. Now I feel well, and I am getting along fine. S. S. S. stopped the itching and it cured me of boils. I advise all weak and run-down people to give S. S. S. a trial. It clears up the skin and makes you strong and fills you with energy." Mrs. J. W. Barker, 1327 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

S. S. S. is made from the fresh roots of medicinal herbs and plants and is prepared in a scientific way in a modern laboratory.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

sion of Director C. G. Bates, the trees have had a spartan existence on a salt diet. No rich loam, no clean gritty sand for a relish, no thick black muck for the treelets.

First, the experiments treated the soil with acid, then with strong alkali until there was no organic matter in it. Then the conifer seeds were planted, and had

to germinate on their self-contained food.

As soon as the seedling began to show signs of growth, the scientists put them on the bottle. But the bottles were carefully prepared mineral salts: solutions of calcium, potassium, magnesium and sodium being made up in different proportions, and tired on separate trees. Thus there are calcium-

nourished trees besides potassium-nourished ones. And the diet will be kept up for a whole year.

By that time, the experimenters hope to determine the effect the different mineral salts commonly found in the soil will have on the trees. They may be able to tell what variety of conifer is best suited for soils that show a higher content of one salt than another,

and they may be able to tell what element it is that makes trees puny or sturdy, tall or stubby, straight or gnarled.

The home merchant deserves a square deal; give him your business. Perhaps he will feel more like contributing to your campaign fund when you ask him for a donation.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an order from the United States District Court, for the Northwestern Division of the Northern District of Alabama, in Bankruptcy, I, Ben L. Britnell, as Receiver for T. F. Sheets, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash his entire stock of goods, wares and merchandise, fixtures, and two

Ford trucks, at the T. F. Sheets Store, located on Second Avenue, Albany, Alabama, on the 21st day of January, 1927, between the hours of eleven A. M. and three P. M.

WITNESS my hand, this the 10th day of January, 1927.

BEN L. BRITNELL, Receiver.

Second sheets are sold at the Daily in lots of 500 up.

His widow, a person of no mean heroism herself, and his two brothers, William J. and Charles Bennett, survive this unadorned hero of the hospitals.

While the spectacular service of many whose deeds of valor were performed with machine gun and bayonet is remembered in monument and citation, the greater service of one who fought for humanity and the preservation of life on a pain-wracked army cot will be remembered only by the few who knew Bennett personally.

Daily News Letter

Group of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

By M. F. DACEY
DENVER.—(INS)—The Great White Father—George Washington may have been supreme for the Indians, in his day, but his instructions to the Redmen do not supersede the present day laws of Colorado governing hunting.

This, in effect, was the order issued here by Fish and Game Commissioner Roland G. Parvin, to deputy game wardens in southwestern Colorado, following receipt of complaints that members of the Ute Indian tribe were killing deer out of season.

Commissioner Parvin, instructor of Grand Junction, notified Parvin the Utah line into Colorado and killing deer in violation of the state game laws. When Peterman took the Redskins to task, he informed him that "the Great White Father, George Washington, gave us the right to kill game at will."

Commissioner Parvin has instructed Peterman that the Indians must comply with the state game laws—which provide for a three-day open season annually on deer.

Shut out from the world, from all human contact, even, Ethel Stewart, 17 and Ethel Martin, 11, live in a bright, sunshine-filled room, in the State Home for Dependent Children here. Though they are perfectly healthy, they are barred from society because they are carriers of diphtheria germs, and would menace the health of their friends.

Little Ethel has been at the home for three years, since both her parents died of smallpox, while her companion in solitude, Big Ethel, a part Indian girl, has been there for four years.

Little Ethel is content with dolls and playthings for amusement, but Big Ethel is busy with a labor of love. From scraps of cloth, ribbon, and discarded clothing, for no new material is available for her industry, she is filling a hope chest.

Big Ethel is confident that her imprisonment will some day end. "My throat is getting better," she says.

"Mine isn't," says Little Ethel, regretfully. "The last time they took a culture, it killed six guinea pigs."

Everything possible is being done to make the girls' hopes come true, but every effort has so far failed.

Slim or stubby trees to order will be the slogan of the federal government's Fremont experiment station on Mount Manitou near Colorado Springs if the experiment now being carried on by scientists proves successful.

Hundreds of little conifers in little pots in long rows wait patiently till their scientific detective comes along with their breakfasts, dinners and suppers, and they can't eat between meals. The stern scientists have fixed that.

For a month, under the supervi-

Stamped Goods As Gifts!

Reliable Quality Goods Always at Lower Prices

49c to 98c

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. Penney Co. MC. DEPARTMENT STORES

619 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

World's Largest Chain Department Store Organization

Plisse Crepe For Undergarments

It requires little or no ironing and is obtainable in an excellent quality, all white, with a beautiful finish. It lasts! The yd.

19c

Jap Nainsook Fine and Silky

Real Japanese Nainsook! Lustrous in texture, strong for wear, and very low in price.
36 inches wide, the yard.

39c

Winter White Goods Week

Hundreds of Household Economies

Every good housewife turns her mind at this time to the needs of her home—perhaps it's new Sheets—maybe the towel supply is low—or perhaps you need to buy good Muslins—but whatever it is, it is well to remember that we have it in better quality at lower price!

Ask for Our Own Brands

**Penco-Honor-Ramona
Belle Isle Nation-Wide**

Ask for these names—Honor and Belle Isle for Muslin, and Penco and Nation-Wide for Sheets and Sheetings. Ramona Cloth is a utility linen-finish fabric.

Our own brands represent the finest appearing and wearing fabrics obtainable at the price.

These Names Have Withstood the Test of 25 Years!

Our Buying Power, again, makes these everyday necessities most reasonably priced for you—her!

Now is the very time to stock up on Turkish Towels! Never have you seen such Values as those which we have prepared for you now! Splendid quality! And our nation-wide low prices.

TOWELS
Values which lead the Nation

Now is the very time to stock up on Turkish Towels! Never have you seen such Values as those which we have prepared for you now! Splendid quality! And our nation-wide low prices.

Penco Sheets and Sheetings
Our Great Improved Quality

After two years of working, we have produced this superior Penco Sheetings! Tests have proved it far better than other Sheetings in its class. Note our low prices!



*Fine finish—durable quality, 2 yards wide bleached, or 24 unbleached, the yard.

9-4 bleached 49c

10-4 bleached 55c

10-4 unbleached 57c

Priced, only, 29c

Other widths proportionately

Nation-Wide for Great Savings
A Serviceable Sheetings and Sheets

Nation-Wide Sheetings and Sheets make hosts of new friends for us every day! Large cotton production plus our great buying power produces this good quality and low price.

Sold Only In Our Stores

You just can't buy it anywhere else! And it does mean savings which amount to a lot!

The 8-4 bleached, or the 9-4 unbleached, the yard 39c

9-4 bleached 43c

10-4 bleached 49c

8-4 unbleached 35c

10-4 unbleached 43c

Dimity Checks For Underwear

Make your new undergarments now—from this popular dimity in pretty checks.

In adorable colors, too! 36-in. width, the yard.

19c

SILVER MOON

FINE MUSLIN

Here is a new brand of super-fine Muslin—and it is sold only in our Stores. It has a soft, nainsook finish. The texture will be found beautifully woven. Lustrous!

If you want a quality par excellent in Muslin, you want Silver Moon. And it is very reasonably priced, of course, the yard.

18c

HONOR MUSLIN

Beautiful Finish

Excellent Service-Low Price

Honor Muslin speaks for the whole J. C. Penney Company. It tells the story of our great values—our intrinsically worthy qualities and our famous low prices!

Bleached, 36-inch 14c

Unbleached, 39-inch 12½c

Note this new low price

Our Own "Belle Isle" Great Value in Muslin

Thru the most careful figuring, we are now able to offer real Belle Isle Muslin at this notably low price!

Thousands and thousands of women will welcome this great, further household economy. The yard.

10c

The quality is durable! The texture is also commendable. And the price is the result of our tremendous buying power for our 745 stores.

A 745-Store Advantage!

White Flannel Soft and Firm

For many uses, buy White Outing Flannel now and here! Our quality is worthy and our price most advantageous.

The yard.

17c to 23c

\$1.98 to \$5.50

Handsome embossed patterns on a satin weave background make these bedspreads particularly attractive. They are priced moderately.

Bedspreads White Satin Weave